

The Bullet

VOLUME 49, NUMBER 5

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1976

Oktoberfest Offers Sports, Talent

Intercollegiate athletic competitions, a student talent show and open houses in the various academic buildings highlighted the Oktoberfest Family Weekend at Mary Washington College.

The October 1-3 gathering for students and their families was an annual event sponsored by the MWC Inter-Club Association. A wide variety of events were scheduled for the weekend as a means of introducing the families of MWC students to the academic, athletic, cultural and social life of the campus. A number of the events were also open to the public.

Opening the 1976-77 Family Weekend was a Friday afternoon tennis match between the teams from MWC and Longwood College. That night, a synchronized swimming show was presented by the Terapin Club in Goolrick Hall, and a concert by the MWC Chorus was held in George Washington Hall. Rounding off the evening was a student

talent show. This show featured singing, dancing and instrumental music.

Saturday afternoon, Chandler, Monroe and Combs halls hosted open houses for the students and their families. A debate about the upcoming presidential election was presented in Ann Carter Lee Hall. The debate featured leading area Republicans and Democrats discussing the candidates and their platforms.

Mary Washington College President Prince B. Woodard later hosted the students and their families to a tea at Brompton, the historic Sunken Road home for the President. A dinner with a distinctly Germanic touch was offered that evening on campus. The night was topped off with a movie in George Washington Hall and a square dance in the Ballroom of Ann Carter Lee Hall.

The concluding events on Sunday included breakfast and lunch in Seacobeck Hall, and walking tours of the campus and historic Fredericksburg.



Student Association President Gwen Phillips greets a student and her father during MWC Family Weekend.

Symposium Deals With Female Role In Politics

by Carol Burgess

The third session in the program "Changing Roles for Women: Surface or Substance" was held Tuesday, September 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Lounge A of ACL. The symposium dealt with the question of why, 56 years after winning suffrage,

more women don't take a part in politics.

Composing the panel was Margaret Blackmon, a prominent figure in local politics; Beverly Rawlings, who served as Legislative Assistant to Delegate Lewis Fickett; philosophy instructor Janet Cobb, and history instructor

Arthur Tracy. Moderating the discussion was Judy Hansen, President of the League of Women Voters.

Tracy kicked off the session by highlighting problems that have existed for women's political involvement since 1920. He stated that the basis of

the problem is that there is no necessary correlation between the right to vote and the right to hold office. Furthermore, since 1920, there have been numerous attempts to attach the women's movement to communist, socialist and other radical,

unAmerican movements.

Rawlings brought out the difficulties the seven female members of the Virginia House of Delegates experience in the legislature. The ninety-three male members tend not to take them seriously, to exclude them from social political events and to ignore them in committee meetings.

Blackmon commented that society has never encouraged women to get involved in political affairs. In addition, she cited difficulties in getting elected and in finding good jobs which might lead up to office.

Cobb dealt with the question of why should women want to be elected to political office. He discarded the notions of electing women in order to represent the female population and electing women because they have special interests which must be taken into account, such as alimony, ERA, abortion, child care and tax deductions. Furthermore, she mentioned that not all of these are strictly applicable to women.

After the discussion was opened to the group, several other important factors were brought to light. For instance, the married woman has an advantage over the single candidate. The husband may serve as a financial asset in supporting her campaign. In addition, a husband and children enable people to relate to the female candidate's humanity.

Public policies improving women's chances in politics were also discussed.

This program was sponsored by the College and the Virginia Foundation of Humanities and public Policy.

Jesuit Priest Speaks On Greek Masterpieces

Raymond V. Schoder, Professor of Classical Literature and Archaeology at Loyola University of Chicago, will be speaking Friday, October 8 at Mary Washington College on the topic "Masterpieces of Greek Art."

In addition to serving as Fulbright Professor at the University of Nijmegen in the Netherlands, Dr. Schoder has served as visiting professor at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece and at Sophia University, Tokyo. He has also been director of summer courses of the Vergilian Society at Cumae, Italy for eight summers.

He has taken twelve thousand color slides of archaeological, art and historical monuments, many of which have been used by American and foreign publishers in some eighty books by various authors.

Among his many publications, his book, *Masterpieces of Greek Art*, has been translated into eight European languages. Schoder's other publications include *A Reading Course in*

Homeric Greek, Ancient Greece from the Air and Landscape and Inscape: Vision and Inspiration in Hopkins' Poetry.

Littlefield Succeeds Director Frantz

Edward H. Littlefield of Fredericksburg has been named Director of Personnel at Mary Washington College, succeeding Mervin A. Frantz who recently retired after six years at the College.

Littlefield, who assumed the post October 1, is a former personnel manager at Poclair Corporation in Spotsylvania County and previously had served in a similar capacity at Log Electronics in Springfield, Va. Additionally, he had been employed at American Viscose Division of the FMC Corporation here in Fredericksburg.

A native of Philadelphia, Littlefield holds a bachelor's degree in commerce from the University of Virginia and he served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955.



RAYMOND V. SCHODER'S COLOR SLIDES of archaeological and historical monuments have been featured in the Time-Life Series and the *Book of the Month Club Bulletin*. —Press Photo

Privacy and Student Records

Our student records contain much more than our grades and our intelligence test results.

They contain observations by teachers and counselors, results of psychological tests, our family backgrounds and our extracurricular activities, whether we belong to Young Americans for Freedom or NORML.

Many students, who intend to work with the government upon graduation or would like to attend a professional or graduate school, are afraid to join any organization which could be considered radical or liberal, or participate in any personal counseling program. Indeed, their fear is justifiable.

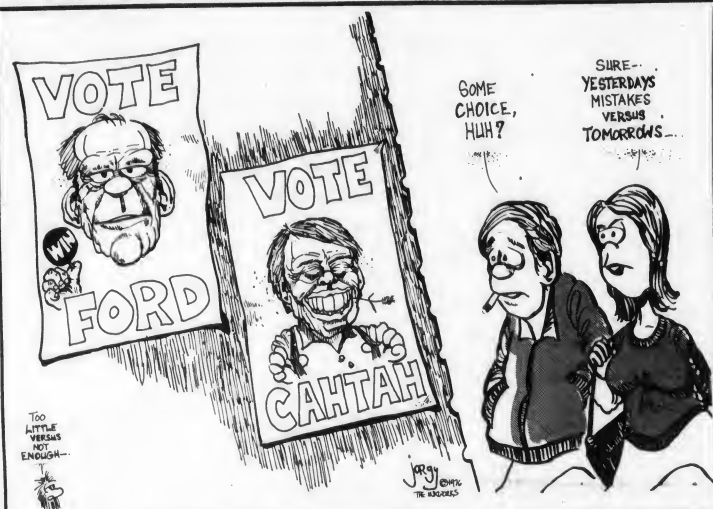
Under the Buckley Amendment any school receiving federal funds must allow students over 18 to examine their school records upon request. However, students are unable to obliterate any true information about themselves within the records. What is in our records must stay with us for life, unless the information is incorrect, misleading or inappropriate. If the information is incorrect, then we are able to protect ourselves from future embarrassment by challenging the information.

However, before we jump into an activity or take a test that could possibly hinder our future employment or graduate school acceptance, we should remember no student is safe from privacy invasion.

Our records are available without our consent to teachers and administrators of Mary Washington College, officials of other schools to which we seek enrollment, certain educational testing organizations and the college's financial aid office.

Finally, some records are never open to us, including our teachers' private note records and those records kept by law enforcement units, such as the campus police records.

EDJ



The Political Arena What Debate?

by Stephen Carter Jackson

October six is the next debate. The last debate was hardly a debate, more of an interview. Remember that Ford refused any direct exchanges and the results were more boring than informative. Nothing really new or provocative was said. Very few people watched all ninety minutes and Carter, who got stronger and stronger, lost most of the viewing audience after thirty to forty-five minutes. Ford started this campaign way behind. He is catching up by simply portraying himself as a reliable and serious executive. Carter is taking chances and swinging wildly.

Carter's Playboy interview and his remarks on LBJ are not only costly to his campaign but demonstrate his remarkable ability to having the public respond and react to non-issues. The election will be decided in the final two weeks. Carter will rally but the results are no longer his to control. Kissinger's Africa raid won a few points for Ford, regardless of the actual results. It would be ironic if Africa became a favorable issue for the Republicans after eight years of near total neglect. In 1974, the U.S. gave over five hundred million dollars in military spare parts to Israel alone, not counting other loans and gifts. The rest of Africa received only one-hundred and twenty million dollars in loans. Our priorities are obvious. After watching re-runs of the 1960 debates the African Policy of JFK that was begun and abandoned after a thousand days, still applies in concept and the speech could almost be given today. Yet the Republicans seem to have won it. It's amazing.

Both candidates fumbled the economic issue. Carter sounded like a guardian angel who wants to help everybody by doing the "right" thing. Ford sounded like Col. James Bowie defending the Alamo (and you know what happened to those guys) by defending every administration action as being an effort to curb inflation. The classic was the "pardon of Nixon" reason. This was done so we would think about

economics. That is like a husband beating his wife so his kids will do their homework. It would have been realistic if the candidates had just said that problems of economics are so complex and there is not any one set direction that economists agree upon that it would be unrealistic to propose that any singular direction as the correct one. A President is obliged to build a task force to economists with divergent views to handle the day to day decision-making. He can not predict his actions realistically, except to say things such as, "Deficit spending in the 1970's is inflationary while the opposite was true in the 1930's."

Therefore, I agree with both sides. My direction will be decided upon the proposed effects and not any set program. What will I do tomorrow? What is in the best interest of the nation? Why don't they say that instead of acting like the answers are argumentative and presentable today? The candidates should realize that although the American people are of divergent opinions they really do not expect their leaders to have all of the answers. They do expect their leaders to be honest and determined to find them. Why do humanoid politicians want to confuse us? It's so simple. "Beam me up, Mr. Zulu."

Senate Notes

by Anne Meaney

The Senate meeting on Tuesday, September 28 was called to order at 6:15 by President Kathy Diehl. Under announcements President Diehl made known a recent Executive Cabinet ruling that "all students elected to S.A. Committee positions must be in good social and academic standing and must have residential or full-time equivalency status." A change in the meeting time was discussed and a motion was made and passed that senate meetings will be held at 6:00 rather than 6:15 on Tuesdays. Ruby Weinbreck of the library then gave a brief explanation of the parliamentary procedures.

The floor was then opened to nominations for senate vice president, parliamentarian, and liaisons to the library and lobby committees. Also nominations were taken for five non-senators for the SOP committee. Elections will be held next week.

Under old business, after nominations last week, elections were held for the S.A. Finance Committee. The results were Senators Martha Moore, Mitzi Turner and Nina Bigger and non-senators Anne Meaney, Jeanne Walker and Sue Murphy. This committee will be responsible for allocating the money received in student activity fees to the various functions on campus.

Under new business, the question of visitation for transfer students living in freshman dormitories was brought up and given to the welfare committee for investigation. A motion for special projects to look into the problem of staff versus student parking on campus was also introduced and passed.

The Senate also recommended that the non-traditional degree committee meet with the student body and answer questions. The issue of mandatory fire drills in dorms was presented. Discussion was tabled until the next meeting and a motion for adjournment was made.

Meeting Note

Aubade, the campus literary magazine, meets Wednesday, October 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Chandler Room 22 (The English Lounge). Those who missed the first meeting may attend this one.

Corrections

In regard to "MWC Hosts Discussions on Native Americans (The Bullet, Vol. 49, No. 3)," the name of the moderator at the Conference on American Indians was Nahwoosky. The lady in the photograph was Indian, but she was not Mrs. Nahwoosky. Neither Lloyd Elm or Thomas Oxendine were present at the conference.

The Bullet

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The Bullet, Mary Washington College's student newspaper, is published weekly during the school year, except on holidays and during examination periods.

The opinions expressed in The Bullet are not necessarily those of the students, faculty, staff or administration of the College, nor are the opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or members of the editorial board.

The Bullet will print all signed letters addressed to the editor within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be brought to the newspaper office, 303 Ann Carter Lee Hall, no later than Wednesday before the Monday of publication.

The Bullet reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

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Backfire Libertarian Advocates Anarchy

Dear Editor:

Really, Mr. Johnson, I think you are being a little extreme. NORML's view is that people should not be doing drugs at all. But, if people are going to do the drug known as marijuana, then they should not be penalized with a jail sentence and/or a stiff fine. I mean really, having a police record for smoking a weed!

NORML is not at all worried about decriminalizing or legalizing all drugs. All we want is for the laws on pot to be decriminalized. The laws as they stand now make pot smoking a victimless crime. Crimes of murder, robbery and rape all have victims. The individual pot smoker is doing no harm to anyone.

If you make the commercial production and selling of marijuana legal, then the government would be moving in with taxes, etc., so how is legalization going to keep governmental control out of the situation, which seems to be what you are advocating.

As far as NORML's position on marijuana and other drugs being irrational, I submit that it is irrational for anyone to have to turn to drugs for any reason other than medical purposes and then only when prescribed by a doctor and being under his or her care for the duration.

I also refute the statement that NORML does not know what individual freedom is. On the contrary, NORML is working for freedom, by trying to keep people from one of the biggest infringements that one could have placed in his or her life — a term in jail!

What NORML advocates is not as extreme a view as yours, Thank God, but, I feel it is a step in the right direction.

Since we do live in a society that is kept in check by a government, then we do need some rules to live by. Sometimes parts of the rules need to be changed to fit the times and new situations that arise, but there still must be order within the system to keep some individual rights maintained. Quite some time ago man gave up pure liberty in order to have a government secure a few of his basic freedoms. You advocate total obliteration of government control. Your statements are those of an anarchist. The best thing for you to do is take over an uncharted island somewhere and live by your own rules, but, then even that would be a form of government, would it not?

Tom Chasen

NORML Support

Editor:

Professor Thomas Johnson's letter, printed in your last issue, was an excellent rhetorical response, the sort one might expect in a theoretical discussion. And as far as theory goes I agree with him. But we live in a real world and must seek practical solution to our problems.

Our problem is the thousands of people sentenced to prison terms for the mere possession of marijuana. We have made a great deal of headway in swinging public opinion and cannot afford to lose the support by advocating total legalization of

all drugs. There are many pragmatic (as opposed to ideological) arguments against decriminalization. These would be multiplied in strength, application and support against legalization. This would jeopardize any gains we might make in reforming unjust laws, and salvaging at least a portion of our individual freedom.

Admittedly, laws involving victimless crimes are wrong and ought to be abolished but we must take things one step at a time or the result will be anarchy.

NORML is an organization formed for the express purpose of reforming the marijuana laws and is not addressing the wide spectrum of drugs and laws which he suggests.

I think it was unfair of Professor Johnson to attack NORML for the purpose of plugging the libertarian party. Although their principles are commendable they have been shown in a very poor light.

Maureen Riley

Step-By-Step

Editor:

I find that I agree with Dr. Johnson's viewpoints on drug legalization. I also think that his idealism has blinded him to the realities of today's drug situation.

To change laws, first you must influence public opinion. This is not done by saying, "These laws are irrational," and then not saying why. It is accomplished by giving facts, figures and using these to push emotions in the way you wish them to go. American drug opinions have been shaped by 30 years of anti-drug propaganda.

Dr. Johnson had called decriminalization of pot irrational. Public opinion is even more irrational. It has been influenced minutely in favor of pot by various recent studies of marijuana. As the political situation stands today, pot decriminalization can be and is being accomplished. From decriminalization to legalization is a far smaller step than making an illegal drug completely legal at once.

Pot decriminalization is the lever to be used as the lever for the legalization of other drugs. The basic premise is: "One step at a time," just like walking.

Doug James

R.A. Ha Ha

Dear Editor:

In my three years at Mary Wash., the Recreation Association has always been something of a joke. This year appears to be no exception.

Intramurals this year are split devil/goat. In volleyball there are eight teams. Each week four of them are supposed to play. Half of the people that want to participate will not be allowed to play in any given week.

The team members are called by phone so they'll know which team they're on and when they'll be allowed to play. If you're not called or happen to be out when your call comes, too bad.

Even if you are there when you're supposed to be, you may not be able to play. Two players on last Thursday's Goat team weren't allowed to play because the teams weren't balanced sexually. In an age of feminism Ms. Dawson got up-tight because there were too many of one sex on a team. I really don't need to tell the sex of the students sent home. Which sex has always had the more unfair treatment at good ol' MWC?

Some things were done right. The nets were set up very nicely, although they were over a foot too short. The courts were well laid out with only two extra lines and they were finished in time (if you don't count the tree limb being cut out of the way while the players were warming-up).

Only two teams played last Tuesday. The other court was not being used. The number of extra people that showed up weren't allowed to play numbered about two teams. Could they have gone on and played a pick-up game? Of course not. Ms. Dawson brought only one ball.

I think sports are great and I would like to see the R.A. as a body functioning for the students, not just something to look good on somebody's record. But if last Tuesday was an example of things to come, then we intramural fans are in for another disappointing season.

Alvin Wilson



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Poll Determines Voting Trends

Ford won by a vote of 36 to 30 in the Bullet poll taken a few weeks ago to determine what some of the voting trends on campus are. Ballots were distributed through the school newspaper and students who chose to respond deposited their surveys in their dorms or in the day students lounge. Thirteen of the fifteen dorms on campus handed in surveys. Others were collected from the day students.

Because only 65 responded to the poll, and data was not solicited randomly, the results cannot be considered scientific. Among those who did respond, however, certain trends were evident.

• Among Carter supporters most emphasis was placed upon the candidate's positions on the issues and his sincerity. (16 and 14 votes respectively). Ford supporters attached greater significance to past performance (15 vote as opposed to 6). They also thought positions on the issues and credibility were important (21 and 16 votes respectively).

• Few people had trouble deciding upon what basis they would judge the qualities of a candidate. However, only a small number considered personality and appearance important.

• Only six indicated that they would not vote in November.

Broad Outlook

by Ivy Martin

Abortion is being presented today as an issue covering all realms of concern — moral, medical, financial, religious, political, and now, political and religious. I am wondering simply when abortion will be considered on its appropriate level. Clearly, the very root of the abortion issue emerges as a question of personal freedom.

As I see it, whether some people doubt the morality of abortion and some people see it as a purely medical phenomenon is absolutely irrelevant. What is of concern is the right of an individual to see as many options

Two gave as their reason a dissatisfaction with those running. The others either hadn't registered or hadn't applied for an absentee ballot.

• No one blamed Watergate for their intention not to vote. There also was no one who planned not to vote because their vote didn't count or because they didn't like politics.

Election Poll

This is a follow up to the first Bullet election poll you filled out before the September 23rd debates between Ford and Carter. We're asking you a few more of the same questions once again so we can compare the results. Please drop off your questionnaire at your dorms front desk and we'll try to get the results back to you as soon as we can.

Did you watch at least fifty percent of the debates on September 23?

If your answer was yes, who do you believe won?

a) Ford

b) Carter

Have you either decided to vote or changed your former preference as a result of the debates?

a) I've switched my preference to Ford.

b) I've switched my preference to Carter.

c) I've decided to vote.

as possible. Legalized abortion obviously does not force anything upon anyone — neither an abortion, a morality, nor a definition of life. In short, it legislates no morality, it limits no one. On the other hand, an amendment to once again outlaw abortion would force all to conform to one viewpoint and would therefore exclude all options but one.

Perhaps I'm presenting this issue in too simplistic a manner. But the freedom to hold and practice on one's own body any moral religious or philosophical viewpoint is basic.

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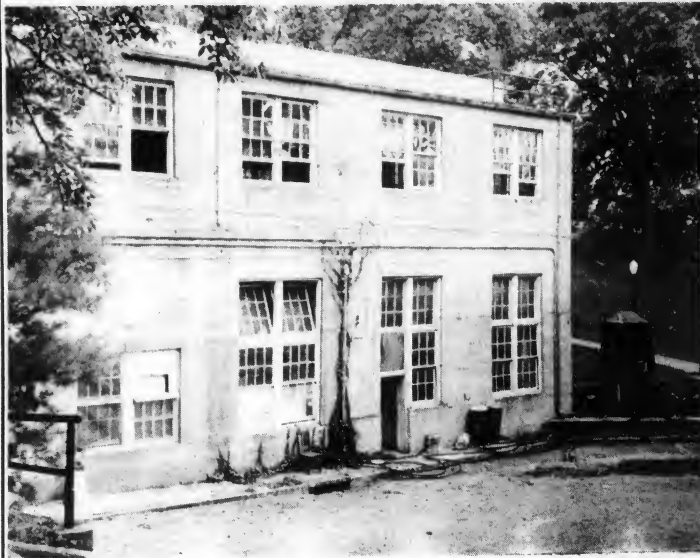
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Photo Comment



Complementing MWC's Jeffersonian architecture, the college's majestic maintenance building stately stands.
—photo by Kim von Bartheld

Bushnell Welcomes New Dorm Mother

by Michelle McKeever

Although Bushnell Dormitory has undergone many changes already this year, it seems it suffers through yet another. On Sunday, September 26, Anita Holloway, then the resident mother left rather abruptly for what Bushnell's president Skip Skibinski reported to be "personal reasons." Despite the controversial attitudes towards Ms. Holloway earlier this year, most residents of Bushnell view her departure with sorrow, and the feeling is reciprocated; according to Skibinski, Ma.

Holloway left with "tears in her eyes."

On a lighter note, however, the new Dorm mother, Mrs. Ruth Dieffenbacher, feels she and the students of Bushnell will deal well with each other, mainly because, "Everyone has been so helpful already." Mrs. Dieffenbacher is much widely travelled and has much experience in almost everything. She has been the head of dormitories—both women's and men's, in Central Michigan University, and also dorm mother for four years at Longwood. Mrs. Dieffenbacher

was also the President of the American Association of Universities for Women when she last resided in New York, her home state.

Mrs. Dieffenbacher has many varied interests, besides being something of a polyglot — speaking English, French, Italian and German. She also has written books and is currently editing a cookbook. That is, when she is not singing in operas, gardening, or doing handwork.

Bushnell welcomes Mrs. Dieffenbacher, and is looking forward to a good year with her.

Cactus

by Barbara Di Giacomo

Almost everyone recognizes a cactus by its thick succulent trunk and prickly spines. Some varieties have flowers, which come in almost every color but blue.

Because cacti are desert plants they can tolerate a wide range of temperatures. They also like a lot of sun and need very little water.

Cacti grow in the summer, and really should not be watered during their dormant period from October to March. Once the spring begins, the soil should be totally saturated and then not watered for at least a week. Watering can be increased gradually to almost daily by mid-summer. Start to gradually decrease watering in September. Remember cacti are very sensitive to over-watering. Dampen soil, never flood it. Too much water can easily kill a cactus.

Glazed pottery is not recommended for cacti, but the traditional baked red clay pots are very good. All cacti pots should have drainage holes. If your cactus has a large root system, it might be wise to buy an extra long pot, but most times the standard size will do.

Cacti cannot grow very long in plain sand because they need nourishment. Buy a commercial preparation, or mix some sand with garden loam. Cacti shouldn't be fed, but mixing some bone meal with the soil may be helpful. Soil should be more alkaline than acid. Adding a little cracked cement to the soil may help. Its always wise to change the soil every so often and repotting is recommended about every two years.

Cacti can be misted in warm weather, but drops of water magnify the intensity of sunlight and may cause brown spots.

Little round buds form near the soil line on some types of cacti. You can separate these from the parent and plant in sand till they develop root systems. Later transplant them into the soil mixture recommended above. They should grow into adult plants with just a little time and care.

Cacti can be unusual and very easy plants to grow. If you have a dry room with a sunny window, you will probably find that a cactus is a very worthwhile addition to your plant collection.

Redbook Sponsors Contest

Women and men between the ages of 18 and 28, who have not previously published fiction in a magazine with a circulation greater than 25,000 are eligible to enter a new short story contest, announced by Redbook magazine.

The contest, which offers a first prize of \$1500 and publication in Redbook's annual August fiction issue, will be judged by a panel of the magazine's editors. Second prize is \$300, and there are three third prizes of \$100.

Details of the contest, appearing in the magazine's October issue, specify that manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of white 8½ x 11 inch paper, not more than 25 lines to a page. The stories must be no longer than 25 pages, and each story

must be submitted separately to Redbook's Young Writer's Contest, Box F, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1976 and received by January 20, 1977.

Meeting Notes

The National Organization for Women will meet Wednesday, October 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Lounge A Ann Carter Lee Hall. The election of officers will be held and there will be discussions on national and state N.O.W. activities. Plans for N.O.W. on the local level will also be discussed. All interested persons are welcomed.

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Fantasies of a Frustrated Applicant

by Bonnie Fariss

You know, life would be unbearable if you didn't have a sense of humor — and the seniors are readily learning this great maxim as they make feeble attempts at completing the barrage of forms given to them by the Placement Bureau.

I, for one, am not sure how to react to these forms, much less complete them. Does the Placement Bureau want "the whole Truth and nothing but the Truth," or would they prefer that I fabricate a few white lies to make myself seem apparently normal? After much deliberation and soul-searching (and a few friendly chats with my lawyer), I have decided

that, yes, honesty is the best policy. Therefore, I am setting myself up as an example and a guiding light to all seniors who are tired of playing the silly games of society.

Thus, those who interview me will receive the following info:

Major(s) in College: English and Psychology.

What would you like to do with your major(s)? Write books for the insane.

Interests: 6½-inch fustells, motorcycles, men on motorcycles, men, modeling, lewd poetry, Freudian theory.

Hobbies and/or favorite pastimes: Eating graham crackers, telling dirty jokes, talking French to my white rat, forgetting to zip up my pants, playing my flute in the

bathroom, sex, psychoanalytic sessions in the shower.

Former Employers: Far East Massage Parlor, Oui Magazine, Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Pet Rock Memorial Grounds, George & Steve's.

Special Skills: I can type!!!!

College Distinctions: My advisor told me that I am one of the strangest persons he has ever known.

Discounting the letters from Dr. Woodard, the obscene telephone calls, and my excommunication from the Placement Bureau forever, I foresee one major problem — I'm just waiting for a professor to rate on the qualifications sheet my intelligence as "unknown." Even so, I refuse to play games!



—photo by Bill Leighty

PICKING AND HUMMING, 'Ruby Kay,' Chairperson Pam Reynolds and Alice Woodworth (left to right) participate in the Campus Christian Community's Big/Little Brother/Sister Program. This program is designed to help freshmen become better acquainted with Mary Washington College and its students. For additional information, call Pam Reynolds at extension 471.

HOT LINE Volunteers Community Service

by Anne Hayes

Functioning mainly as a listening and referral service, Fredericksburg's chapter of HOT LINE offers a variety of services to area people.

Created in the fall of 1971, the service has volunteer listeners on duty twenty-four hours a day. The volunteer workers are prepared to deal with all types of problems and are free to give out names of agencies that will deal more extensively with the particular problems of a caller.

When dealing with a caller's psychological problem, HOT LINE volunteers do not try to take the place of professional counselors. Rather, they give the caller someone to talk his problems over with, and will later refer him to area counseling services, and also larger ones in Richmond and Washington. Workers most often supply information about available birth-control clinics, VD services, and low-cost legal aid.

All volunteer workers of HOT LINE are required to complete a thorough training session

before they may offer any type of help to the public. The volunteers, who are all over age eighteen, are taught to be non-judgmental and non-authoritative in their advice. The listeners do not try to solve the problems of callers, but rather to make them aware of the options available to them.

One HOT LINE volunteer says she receives an average of twenty calls a day. The callers are of all ages, particularly of the teenage and young adult groups. The problems are not all psychological; many call for advice about marital and legal problems.

This volunteer worker stresses the importance of the rigid training program in the HOT LINE service, since workers may be called upon to deal with anything from the homework problems of a young student to the potential suicide threats of a disturbed teenager.

The HOT LINE number is 371-1212.

National Campus News

Uncle Mario's is a plush discotheque located near the Brigham Young University campus in Provo, Utah. Uncle Mario's offers all the features of a typical campus night spot — spacious dance floor, mirrored stage, a game room, a snack bar and a quadrophonic sound system.

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ROTC enrollment has dropped from a peak of 275,000 in 1964 to about 60,000 today.



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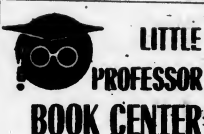
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The Changing American Dream: Americans Search for Utopia

by Margaret Kosco

In the fourth part of a fourteen part lecture series entitled "The Changing American dream," Nancy Mitchel spoke on "the Never Ending Search for an American Utopia!" She discussed and compared Edward Bellamy's *Looking Backward 2000-1887* and B.F. Skinner's *Walden Two*.

Looking Backward was the story of Julian West who builds a special chamber in the basement of his nineteenth century home. He had recently had some restless nights and the chamber was to enable him to sleep. Somehow, his house burns down and he is not

awakened until the year 2000 when Dr. Leete, the man who now owns the property begins to dig out the basement. Julian West is discovered and wakes to a surprisingly changed world which is Bellamy's vision of the future. This vision is the typical idea of the present day reform movement. In the year 2000 Julian West finds a totally socialist world. The "government's" chief function is to mind the autonomous machine." All objectional jobs have been taken over by machines. Money has been abolished and each citizen is given a credit card worth \$4000 per year. All citizens are financially independent and equal (even

women!). All clothing is disposable and the women are truly liberated. They serve a stint in the army and wear pants but the stereotype remains. They are allowed to work at the jobs they wish because of their natural weaknesses, and after dinner when Julian West and Dr. Leete have a smoke, the women "retire."

Because Bellamy's book echoed the feelings of the day, it played a large part in peacefully achieved national reform.

B.F. Skinner's *Walden Two* speaks of a different type of Utopia. He describes a separated community with a "quasi-religious devotion to a behaviorist creed." The community was set up by two professors. All members of the community must work four hours per day. A system of labor credits is used — the easier, pleasant jobs earn less 'han harder unpleasant ones. Meals are centrally provided and health care is preventative. The professors discuss and experiment with such behaviorist topics as training three year old children in the desirable virtues of self control by showing them a lollipop and telling them they cannot have it until the end of the day. Another "ideal" experiment involved trying to train parents not to show favoritism to any one child.

The aim of *Walden Two* "is the H.G. Wells idea that every man should do what pleases him and no one does anything displeasing." Even though Skinner's adults were changed, they were still products of the Old World.

These two utopias are so different, yet they both reflect part of the Changing American Dream. Mitchell's last quote from the New Yorker is quite appropriate — "Two children were speaking and one said, the great society; did it come and go? Did it just come? Was it talk?"

"Wanted for \$10.00 a week — Director for adult church choir for St. Matthias United Methodist Church, 1700 Deacon Road. Call Rev. Henley 373-8759 or (373-3787.)"



The Stanley Kubrick Film Festival, which is made up of his three most celebrated films, "2001 A Space Odyssey," "Clockwork Orange," and his newest award-winner, Barry Lyndon, played briefly at the Greenbriar Theatre recently.

Combining this melange de trois, or mixture of three into a single film festival gave the viewers an insight into Kubrick's rather revolutionary originality. Kubrick has shown that he is totally uninhibited about taking his techniques many steps farther than those of his film-making peers; hence, the controversiality of his three best-known films.

2001: A Space Odyssey

"2001" takes one on an odyssey indeed, an odyssey into director Stanley Kubrick's weirdest world ever. As part of the Greenbriar Theater's Kubrick film festival, "2001" adds the most puzzling feature to the trio. The best thing in this science fiction flick seems to be the creation of HAL, that personable computer, and the good rendering of Johann Strauss Jr.'s "The Blue Danube." After all, no one had ever heard a computer sing "Daisy" before on the wide screen, nor seen synchronized space stations whirling and swirling to the strains of that nineteenth century masterpiece.

As for plot and message, the film certainly seems to have less of both than Kubrick's latest endeavor, Barry Lyndon. The only note of unity in 2001 is a black monolith that begins the movie looking foreboding and ends it the same way. I guess I would too if all I had to look at were obscene varieties of apes and humorous humans running around and bickering. As for message, who can say if no one knows? However, it was for these reasons that 2001 received the famous (or sometimes infamous) reviews it did. Which was, one suspects, what Mr. Kubrick wanted all along.

A Clockwork Orange

Five years after its release, Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange" remains relevant and slightly horrifying. Set in the late 1970's, "Clockwork" is Anthony Burgess' satire of Alex, a hoodlum who leads his gang of Teddy boys in raping, robbing and beating up the city of London. Alex, an uninhibited primitive, is the ideal Freudian id until he gets sent to prison. At the prison reconditioning center, Alex becomes a guinea pig to an experiment in which he is given a nausea-inducing drug and forced to watch sensual and violent films. Eventually, Alex's own aggressions and violent fantasies make him ill. The government, proud of their new robot, put Alex back on the streets where he is unable to cope in a hostile society. Therefore, he ceases to be human.

At first, it seems rather unlikely that we could have this kind of society by the end of this decade. Remembering "Cuckoo's Nest," however, one realizes that the idea of a controlled society may not be too far away from reality.

Barry Lyndon

Barry Lyndon is a potential masterpiece. The story line follows the life of Redmon Barry, Esq. His loves, his fancies and his luck are exposed on a light note, until the plot thickens with his acquisition of a new wife and a new title: Barry of Lyndon. Then fate unfolds its plan for his downfall.

The style of the film is charming, the local color in scenery and costumes is breathtaking, and the photography shows an incomparable finesse.

Yet the lack of 'action' makes no amends for the extreme length of the flick. The acting sometimes lags. Ryan O'Neal may have been picture-perfect for the role of Barry Lyndon, but he failed to inject very much powerful acting into his potentially dynamic part. He seemed mediocre. The part of Lady Lyndon, portrayed by the celebrated Marisa Berenson, requires little more than acting 'mannikin-like,' and she carries this off very well. The most convincing acting is shown by Barry's cowardly step-son, portrayed by Leon Vitali and by the Lyndon's private minister, played by Murray Melvin.

All in all, Barry Lyndon deserves much praise for its highly sensual appeal. And while over-analysis can have a dampening effect on this appeal, it is the only resort for the viewer who sees Barry Lyndon as a work of art so near to perfection, yet barely missing the mark.

News Briefs

A graduate of Mary Washington College is currently exhibiting a one-person show of paintings at a noted art gallery in New York City.

Paintings by Maryanne Whittemore Harman, a 1955 graduate of MWC, are being shown through October 12 at the Andre Emmerich Gallery, 420 W. Broad Street, New York.

Ms. Harman, a national award-winning painter who specializes in expressionistic works, is a member of the art faculty at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Once each fall on a day picked for its especially beautiful weather, the president of Wabash College (Crawfordsville, Indiana) climbs to the top of the campus bell tower at 7 a.m. and signals an all-campus holiday. The president says that he has always believed "that a holiday on one of the most beautiful days in the fall was as good for the soul as work in the classroom and library is good for the mind — and, as a college, we are concerned with both minds and souls."

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MWC HOCKEY TEAM HUSTLES into 1976 playing season.

-photo by Susan Haas

Hockey Team Starts Slow, Has Hopeful Future

by B.C. Bowen

The 1976 MWC Hockey Team has not opened their season the way they would have liked to. Their first game against Georgetown University on September 21st, was ended in a loss of 2-0. Despite the efforts on the part of the defense in that game, the Georgetown attack could not be prevented from scoring, and even more frustrating were the valiant tries in vain on the part of the Mary Washington attack. After they scored in the opening minutes of the game, Georgetown had to struggle to keep it out of their defending territory for the rest of the half. Mary Washington hustled, but was unable to set up a goal, and seconds before the half ended, Georgetown slammed the ball downfield, scrambled in the circle and dribbled the ball past our goalie. Neither team scored in the second half.

In another game, Mary Washington met the University of Virginia. This game proved to be as heartbreaking as their first, yet the team hung in there and gave Virginia some trouble. Late in the game the score was 6-0, in favor of Virginia, and things looked bad. But suddenly Mary Washington broke downfield with the ball, penetrated the attacking circle, and was awarded a penalty corner after a Virginia defenseman fouled. On a brilliant pass from the right defenseman, Anne Roulet, the left frontier Courtney Cousins was able to slam the ball in the goal, making the final score of the game, 6-1.

In spite of their difficulties, the Hockey team is not giving up. They have ten more games on their schedule, and with cooperation on the part of their fans, Mary Washington will win a hockey game yet.

Sports Editorial

by B.C. Bowen

In an effort to gain recognition for the sport of field hockey, women players throughout the country are uniting in a Bicentennial celebration featuring the clever use of a hockey stick. Rather than play with it, these women are going to run with it, relaying it off to one another along a thousand mile stretch which includes the thirteen original states. This ceremony was started on September seventh, at which time one stick commenced from Athens, Georgia and another from Keene, New Hampshire, the two sticks making a rendezvous in Philadelphia, where, at the site of the liberty bell a historic match will be played on October the eighteenth.

The purpose of this event is to raise money for the United States Field Hockey team, who would like to attend the Pan American games in 1978. By sponsoring the women running with the sticks, an individual can help this team to be represented. Mary Washington women run on Sunday October 3, and everyone is encouraged to sponsor them in their grueling twenty-five mile stretch from Bowling Green, Va. to Falmouth. If you are unable to sponsor these athletes, please come out and watch them run, for they are making history.

Mary Washington Girls Make National History

Women's field hockey players and supporters from Mary Washington College and two Fredericksburg area high schools will join in a 1,500-mile Bicentennial relay aimed at saluting the sport and raising funds to send a U.S. women's team to the Pan-American games next summer.

The sport's enthusiasts from MWC, James Monroe High School and Spotsylvania County High School will be out on Sunday, October 3, to assist in relaying a field hockey stick from Bowling Green to Falmouth as part of the Athens, Ga., to Philadelphia, Pa., half of the East Coast relay.

Another hockey stick is underway from Keene, N.H., to Philadelphia, and the two are scheduled to meet at the Liberty Bell October 18, according to the national sponsors of the event. Each of the runners will have sponsors for their portions of the relay, with the funds go-

ing toward supporting U.S. women's field hockey in the Pan-American games and the 1980 Olympics, in which the sport will be included for the first time.

The 25-mile Bowling Green to Falmouth relay will get underway at approximately 2:00 p.m. near the Union Bank and should take approximately four hours to complete. The local participants will have taken the relay from Richmond's Cavalier Club and will be passing it on to the Washington Club.

The relay participants up and down the East Coast include a variety of high schools, college and club players, including a number of former U.S. field hockey team members. When they reach the Liberty Bell, the relay sticks will be presented to the first U.S. hockey captain and the present captain, and the occasion will be followed by a game on a field nearby.

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—photo by Susan Haas
MWC TENNIS CHAMP graciously exhibits her professional backhand.

Good Year Awaits MWC Tennis Fans

by Paul Scott

If the young players on Ed Hegman's tennis team continue to develop their strategy and 'court sense,' a good year is in store for the MWC tennis fan. The major weakness of the team is its youth and inexperience, but as the season progresses the women will gain tournament experience. They'll be on their way for the season's most difficult match on October 6 against William and Mary.

Besides the fundamental soundness of the players, the major strength of the team is its depth. Of the fifteen women on the team those ranked 4th-10th are extremely close in ability, so close, in fact, that "on any given day" the ranking could change.

To advance her standing a woman may challenge any team member ranked, at the most, two slots above her. If victorious in 3 sets, or a 10 game pro-set, her rank would advance one or two positions, while the loser's would fall. These challenge matches may be played on any day except the one preceding a match.

The first six players compete in the singles matches, the next

six doubles, and the final three must challenge others for advancement.

MWC's first match on September 22, against Longwood, was won with the strength of the doubles players. Junior Kathy Cesky, whose court sense, good mechanics, and intensity evoke Hegman's praise, opened the competition with an easy 6-2, 6-3 win over Gwen Koehlein. Pam Neagley lost the second singles 6-4, 6-2 to Margie Quarles through inexperience. A freshman, Pam ranks highly with Hegman who compares her beautiful strokes to those taught in instructional manuals. Senior Bev Wilson, the top returning player, overcame a slow start to defeat Penny Stevens 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Joey Cesky, Kathy's younger sister, bowed to Lisa King 6-3, 7-6, 5-1.

With the contest tied 2-2, senior transfer Kathy Frisco met Longwood's D. Donnelly. Ms. Frisco lost the first set 4-6, but rallied to victory, winning the second and third sets 6-2, 6-2. MWC's lead was short lived. Sophomore Susie Harrison easily won the first set over Mary Barrett 6-3, but dropped the second 7-5 and the last 6-1.

The doubles competition commenced with a victory by freshmen Sara McNally and Darlene Robinson 6-2, 6-2. Coach Hegman feels that these two women will be a definite 'surprise' in the 'not too distant future.' MWC now led 4-3,

the final doubles matches were extremely important. Two sophomores, Pam Barnes and Carol Latham, teamed to win the first set of their doubles 4-6. But Longwood's Claire Brister and Angie Gerst were more rely down, not out; they easily won the second set 6-1. Fortunately Pam and Carol retained their poise, returned to their original game style, and won the set and doubles 6-4. Sue Wilson and Pam Reynolds, both frosh, ended the match with a 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 victory.

The losses of first and second year players J. Cesky, Harrison, and Neagley in singles indicate that lack of experience may well be the tennis team's bane. Compare the victories of third and fourth year players K. Cesky, Wilson, and Frisco, yet the strong showing of the first and second year players in doubles conflicts with the preceding assumption, and Coach Hegman's view. In his eight year coaching career Hegman has travelled to Cincinnati, Ohio where he coached the team of the private Seven Hills Girls School. Under his direction the team recorded two successive undefeated seasons. Hegman compares this past team with MWC, in personnel, intensity, mechanics, and dedication. For women's tennis, with freshmen Kit Givens, Katy Hayman, and Lisa Kelley adding even more to the team's depth, the future is now.

Campus News

SREB Foresees Enrollment Decline; MWC's, Hollins' Professors Receive One-Hundred Percent Tenure

Collegiate enrollment in the South will stabilize by the early 1980's and will decline in most states by the mid-1980's unless there are increases in the admission of part-time and older students or the share of the region's high school graduates who enter postsecondary education.

This projection is made in *Fact Book on Higher Education in the South, 1975 and 1976*, released this week by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB). The research document also reports the following trends in Southern postsecondary education:

—The largest and most rapidly growing sector of public higher education in the South continued to be community colleges. These two-year institutions grew by 33 per cent in full-time-equivalent enrollments between 1973 and 1975.

—Total enrollment of black students increased by 10 per cent from 1972 to 1974 and represents 13.3 per cent of enrollment.

—State appropriations for operating expenses of postsecondary education increased by 34 per cent for the region as a whole during the two-year period, 1974-76, which is well ahead of the 28 per cent nationwide pace.

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—The growth in the number of doctorates awarded in the South slowed considerably, although this slowdown in doctoral production was not as rapid as in the nation.

—The private sector's share of total regional enrollment continued to decline, accounting for only 15 per cent of the South's total in 1975, despite increasing by some 29,000 students from 1973 to 1975.

One of the major reasons for the projected decline in college enrollment in the Eighties is the decrease in the size of the traditional college-age group. Eleven of the SREB states are expected to have substantially smaller 18-to-24-year-old populations in 1990 than in 1975.

A recent report by the American Association of University Professors shows the percentage of faculty members who have tenure, by rank and institution. Nationally, the AAUP survey found that 60 per cent of all faculty members have tenure this year. The national average ranged from 95 per cent for full professors to 10 per cent for instructors.

According to the AAUP report, 100 per cent of Mary Washington College professors and associate professors have tenure. No assistant professors and instructors have tenure here. Hollins College has an arrangement identical to that of MWC's. All remaining Virginia colleges listed in the report give some assistant professors tenure.

At the College of William and Mary, 93 per cent of the professors have tenure, 82 per cent of the associate professors

have tenure and 12 per cent of the assistant professors have tenure. 100 per cent of Randolph-Macon College professors have tenure, 92 per cent of the school's associate professors have tenure and 30 per cent of its assistant professors have tenure. At the University of Virginia, 93 per cent of the university's professors have tenure, 90 per cent of its associate professors have tenure and one per cent of its assistant professors have tenure. 94 per cent of the professors at the University of Richmond have tenure, 85 per cent of the associate professors have tenure, 27 per cent of the assistant professors have tenure and 16 per cent of the instructors have tenure.

Racquetball Offers Fast Competition

by Kim von Bartheld

With a snap of the wrist a racquet slices the air hurling the ball on a path of violent ricochets. The opponent dashes to a spot three feet from the ball's point of impact. Another snap and the black ball slams into the front wall rebounding into midcourt. A third shot and the ball rolls smoothly out from the front wall — a perfect return. Competition mounts as the players engage in one of America's fastest growing sports.

Similar to handball, racquetball is fast, competitive and even more, it's fun. Popularity has increased so much at MWC that sign-up sheets for reserving the court were instituted

last year. Court hours are posted in the dorms and in Goolrick.

If you're interested in learning to play or even improving your game, now is the time to do it. Later in the semester round-robin tournaments for Men's and Women's Singles as well as Mixed Doubles will begin. The only prerequisite is interest. Sign-up sheets for tournaments will be in Goolrick soon. All MWC students and faculty are invited to join. Guests may participate in Mixed Doubles with a MWC student or faculty partner. The final sign-up date is October 15. Tournaments begin October 22.

First, second and third place winners will be announced by December.

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